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"Rock 'n Sock; Get Yourself a Pigeon!"

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL APPEAR DECEMBER 3

Hamilton Life

CLASSES BEGIN ON HALF HOUR STARTING MONDAY

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 12, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 8

Broadcast Tests WHC Saturday

Tension was evident in Root Hall Saturday afternoon as the play-by play description of the Hamilton-Haverford game tested the efficiency of WHC, college broadcasting station, and demonstrated the ingenuity of **Hamilton Life** editors.

Marking a step forward in the technical experiments of Wentworth D. Fling, the game broadcast from Ardmore, Pa. was announced by "Spook" Zaehringer over a direct telephone hook-up with Hamilton. Zaehringer, Managing Editor of **Life**, kept up a clear and rapid-fire story of the entire four quarters, assisted by Grant Holly, '45, as spotter.

The broadcast, a brain-child of **Life** editors, who contacted Mr. Fling Wednesday noon and obtained his approbation of the scheme, lasted from 1:50 until shortly after 4:15 Saturday. Reception was reported good at all points on the campus.

At 1:57, three minutes before the kick-off, Zaehringer made his initial telephone connection with WHC. Since technicians and reporters expected a call from Ardmore at 1:30, during the intervening minutes, Root Hall was the scene of torment for those responsible for the broadcast, as they paced the floor and fidgited in chairs.

Finally when the telephone shattered the tension-filled atmosphere, Tillman, lacking control of his reflexes, dropped the receiver before saying, "This you, Spook?" With the affirmative reply of Zaehringer, WHC really began to hum. Prof. Fling shouted his last minute instructions to the announcer at Ardmore; Bob Scott, with earphones attached to his head, turned dials, and Art Ward, picking up his script, dashed into the booth to bring the game on the air.

The first half of the game ended at 2:55, and for fifteen minntes the Ardmore to Hamilton telephone connection was cut off, during which time Tillman and Howard St. John, '45, announced Western Union scores and reviewed the action of the first two stanzas. Coming back on the air at approximately 3:10, Spook introduced President Felix Morley of Haverford, who mentioned, among other things, that the Hamilton squad was one of the best visiting teams ever seen on the campus. At 3:12 the second half started, with Spook picking up Bristol's kick-off immediately after thanking Presi-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Coach Interview Series to Begin Thursday on WHC

Forest Evashevski will inaugurate a series of pre-game coach interviews tomorrow afternoon over WHC at 5:30. Coach Evashevski will discuss the Union game and will try to answer numerous student questions on the ability of the Hamilton team.

WHC has announced that each Thursday night throughout the year interviews will be conducted over the air-waves with coaches of the various teams.

D. I. Class to Present Three Plays Sunday

The Dramatic Interpretation Class, under the direction of Edward C. Gullion, public speaking instructor, will offer to the college community a colorful program of three one-act plays Sunday night at 8:15 in the Hall of Commons.

This class, a course in acting and stage work for undergraduates puts course work into practice and in performing before the public is assisted by members of the faculty and faculty wives.

The first of the three plays will be "The Game of Chess," a melodrama set in Russia before the time of the Revolution. The leading parts are taken by William H. Klump, '43, and Harvey J. Levin, '44, with Joseph B. Watrous, '42, and William O. Barnes, Jr., '44, portraying minor roles. This play has been directed, for the most part, by John C. Reynolds, '44.

"Colchicum—Autumnale" is the second performance on the program. A short, one scene skit, it will appeal especially to lovers of Colchicum and Allopectus. The actors are, Robert W. Colby, '43, Frank J. Muckenhaupt, Jr., '44, Frank B. Leonard, '42, Matthew B. McCullough, '44, William C. Schmidt, '43, and Richard W. Couper, '44.

Finishing up the program, "The Green Coupe" should send the audience home satisfied. It will be presented in the form of a radio drama, with the setting built to depict a broadcasting studio. The cast of this play is singular in that it has as one of its members Mrs. Margaret Fling. Supporting players in the play are Charles H. Hammond, '43, and Thomas J. Adams, '43.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Laners To Play At Union Dance

Victory or defeat, rain or shine, Hamilton College students will dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium with the Union undergraduates as their guests. Faculty, students and others will dance to the music of Bob Henry's Glen Lane Orchestra.

Members of Was Los, who are sponsoring the dance, have made final arrangements. Each fraternity and the Squires Club will be assessed ten dollars, and therefore all students will pay for the dance through their fraternity rather than buy tickets at the door. Alumni and Union undergraduates will be taxed the fee of fifty-five cents for admission. Refreshments will be sold.

The Glen Lane Orchestra should contribute greatly toward making the dance a real college hop, since Hill students are the entire personnel. The Laners are equally proficient swing and sweet and have been contracted for many local school dances in the past years. Along with Maestro Henry behind the "old 88" will be Buck Dale, sensational ride trumpeter who is known by Hamilton students for his stellar work in the "fight" cheer at football games this fall.

Either "Pops" Pickering or "Rim-shot" Johnson will handle the skins, and dancers should be prepared for some terrific rhythm in this department. Tony Schepsis, a hard man to beat at "slappin' that bass", will be on hand to thrill the audience with his antics. The rest of the band consists of several new men who are really 'hep'.

Union Game To Be Announced by Editor

Hamilton and Union alumni in the New York area unable to travel to Clinton for the traditional Union game Saturday will still be able to keep up with the contest while it takes place, as George Tillman, '42, broadcasts a running account by special long distance wire.

The alumni will meet in the Neptune Room of the Hotel Pierre, Fifth avenue at 61st street, where the telephone message will be amplified for the group and a blackboard diagram will enable them to better visualize the progress of the game.

Begun two years ago at Hamilton as Robert G. Miner, former public speaking instructor, telephoned the first program, the broadcast was continued last year from the Union field.

William C. Bolenius, '21, of the New York Telephone Company, has charge of the technical arrangements, while the Neptune Room has been reserved without charge through the courtesy of Fred R. Clausen, '28. Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman is in charge of the college part of the program.

Tillman will be assisted by James E. Metz, '43, as spotter. The alumni committee on arrangements includes Norman J. Marsh, '14, chairman; Frederick H. Cunningham, '99; Mr. Bolenius, L. Danforth Bates, '24, and A. Russell Thompson, '25.

Patton, Burton High Scorers As Faculty Keep Bridge Title

As last year, the seniors bowed under the superior bridge playing of the faculty in their annual intra-college tilt. Held at the home of Wallace B. Johnson Wednesday night, the tournament saw the faculty team of Prof. Francis L. Patton and Mr. Elliott C. Burton, and the senior partnership of Robert W. Wilkerson and David Appleton gain high scores for their respective groups.

Thirteen teams representing both the faculty and the seniors moved through four different tables during the evening.

Garnet Invades Clinton Saturday; Dutchmen Anxious For Revenge

All-College Pep Rally Planned as Largest In Hill History

PICTURES PLANNED

Freshmen Not Required To Wear Pajamas; Run at Rally

A new and different style of pep rally will be held Friday night for the Union game. The rally, sponsored by the Student Council, Was Los, D.T., and the cheerleading squad, will start at 8:30 with the largest bonfire in Hamilton history.

The size of the planned fire has necessitated its being moved from next to the Sage building to the golf course where it will be out of a possible danger zone.

After the fire, the rally will be moved to Commons where the team will put in an appearance. There will be songs, cheers, and words from some of the team, directly followed by the college's pictures of the games played earlier this season. In addition to the Hamilton pictures, the official movies of one of the 1940 Big Ten games will be screened. Members of the Alumni Council, on the Hill for their meeting Saturday, have been invited to the Commons affair. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Those in charge of the Commons activity stated that the latter part of the rally there should far excell any previous attempts along this line.

Preceding the rally, members of the team and coaching staff, President Cowley, and numerous alumni will meet in the Hotel Martin in Utica at 6:30 for the annual football dinner, after which they will return to the campus for the activity here.

Members of the committee arranging the dinner are Wallace B. Johnson, '15; O. Gregory Burns, '14; Frode Jensen, '33, and Charles S. Estabrook, '32.

Evashevski Defends Grid Character Work

"Football rightfully has a place in modern education," Coach Forest Evashevski declared at a testimonial dinner held for the Rome Free Academy football squad last Wednesday night in the Elks' Club in Rome with more than 200 present.

Taking issue with Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, where intercollegiate football has been abolished, Evashevski expressed doubt that any school which can afford to operate a football team is justified in abandoning this character-building game.

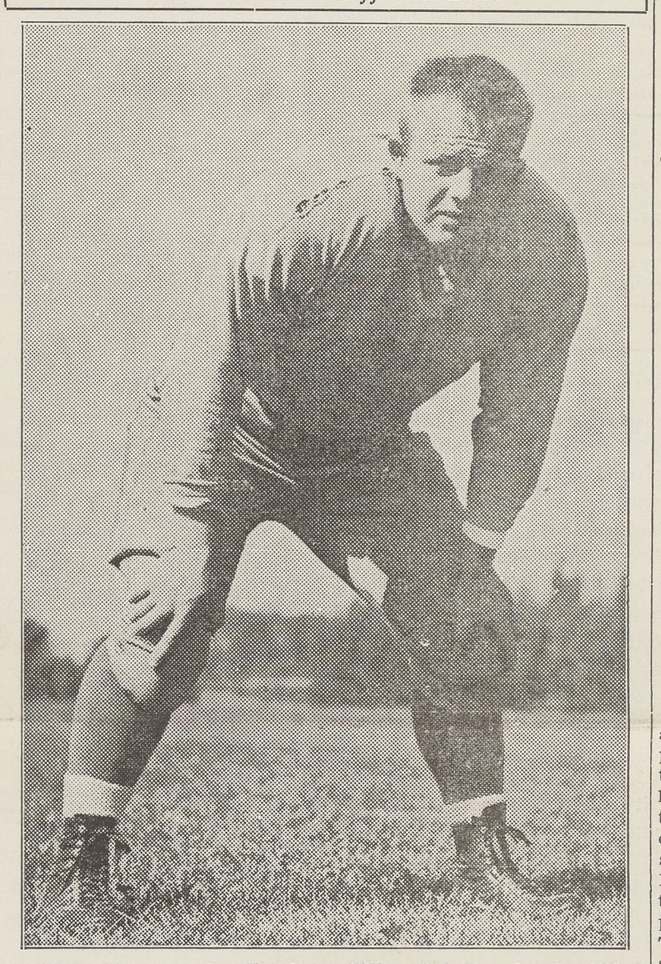
"In this international crisis," he declared, "it has been brought home through rejection of many draftees as physically unfit that there is more to education than the mere training of the mind. Young America has heart and muscles to be trained as well."

"Today, with our industry geared for the big job of national defense, you don't find many boys who played football demanding the six-hour day and the five-day working week," he continued.

"Keep up our athletic games," Evashevski advised the football players. "In this day it is better to have competition than regimentation, better to have individuality than supervision."

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Last Time in Buff and Blue



When Union invades Hamilton's Hilltop Saturday for the 49th game of a traditional 51-year-old series, Captain Arthur H. Naylor, Jr., will lead the Continentals for the last time. Pentagon member and three-year letterman, the hard-hitting Naylor has played at both quarterback and fullback at Hamilton, making his mark in the Union game two years ago as he stopped the Dutchmen's great Sam Hammerstrom.

Scores of Past Games

	U	H
1890—Clinton	26	10
1890—Schnectady	16	5
1891—Schenectady	6	14
1892—Clinton	12	0
1893—Schenectady	34	0
1894—Clinton	96	0
1897—Schenectady	4	4
1898—Clinton	10	17
1899—Schenectady	0	0
1902—Clinton	0	31
1903—Schenectady	0	28
1904—Clinton	0	28
1905—Schenectady	0	17
1907—Clinton	0	6
1908—Schenectady	18	6
1909—Clinton	0	0
1910—Schenectady	0	0
1911—Clinton	0	19
1912—Schenectady	15	12
1913—Clinton	0	12
1914—Schenectady	26	7
1915—Clinton	0	0
1916—Schenectady	28	0
1917—Clinton	0	0
1918—Clinton	0	2
1918—Schenectady	0	0
1919—Clinton	0	6
1920—Schenectady	7	3
1921—Clinton	0	7
1922—Schenectady	21	6
1923—Clinton	14	9
1924—Schenectady	62	0
1925—Clinton	0	0
1926—Schenectady	35	0
1927—Clinton	6	6
1928—Schenectady	6	8
1929—Clinton	25	6
1930—Schenectady	6	7
1931—Clinton	0	0
1932—Schenectady	6	0
1933—Clinton	0	12
1934—Schenectady	19	0
1935—Clinton	6	7
1936—Schenectady	18	0
1937—Clinton	0	7
1938—Schenectady	21	0
1939—Clinton	6	0
1940—Schenectady	0	13

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Lindemer of Stockbridge, Mich., a six-pound son, Monday, November 10. Both mother and child are reported well.

Mrs. Lindemer is the former Miss Rebecca Mead Gale of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, whole Mr. Lindemer is a former member of the Class of 1943.

Hillmen Ready to Try For Comeback Win After 20-0 Rout

49th ANNUAL GAME

Capacity Crowd Expected At Steuben Field Spectacle

by Robert W. Rosenblatt, '43

When Union invades College Hill Saturday another chapter in probably the oldest traditional series of football games between any two small colleges in the nation will be opened.

The chances are good that when the sun sets Saturday evening that chapter will close after having told of a battle that saw many thrills and much excitement.

Scores Mean Little

Comparative scores mean little as can be illustrated by the game played two years ago. The Continentals, playing way over their heads, fought an undefeated Union team to a standstill—except for one play—and came out on the short end of a 6-0 score. The Buff and Blue performed feats they had not been able to accomplish during the whole season. They even stopped Sam Hammerstrom, the Garnet's Little All-American back, and offensively kept the game a question mark with their aerial circus until the final whistle blew. There is an analogy in that this year, though Hamilton has a record of four wins and two losses, and Union comes up for the game with six defeats and but one win.

Three 1940 Starters

And so this ancient rivalry enters its 49th stanza. Union will start the game with but three men who started last year's game, Captain Baker, Tailback Ed Enstice and Right Guard Stew Goldblatt. Hamilton will start five men who held down positions when the whistle starting the Buff and Blue to its 13-0 victory last year, blew. Mel Richards and Army Hoch will start at their line positions, while Milt Jannone,

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Marking Time

Of Rocking, Pigeons, R.O.T.C. and Churchill

Before going any further, we'd better explain the streamer, "Rock 'n Sock; Get Yourself a Pigeon" appearing on the top of this page. Both are expressions used by Evy to get the boys driving, and are heard on Steuben Field every afternoon.

"Rock 'n Sock" seems to apply particularly to Evashevski-variety blocking and tackling, and is easily visualized by the layman. The other quotation, however, requires extensive explanation. Bear with us.

* * * * *

"Get Yourself a Pigeon" refers to shooting galleries, where clay targets are called by the name of this particular brand of foul. "Get Yourself a Pigeon" means simply to fix the eye on some husky opponent and cream him without asking questions while some backfield partner of yours slides by headed goalward.

* * * * *

Taking a vacation last week while guest artist Reeves added "Jonah's Wail" to the rapidly mounting stack of 1941 issues of **Life**, we snapped quickly back to the aspirin bottle Monday as the following rolled in from the A.B. (administration bldg.) The communique relates to two observations made in this corner last week.

"The first is your statement that 'We could get officers (for an R.O.T.C. unit) if we demanded them.' This isn't true. Demand means nothing to the people in Washington . They have definitely vetoed, at least for the time being, the idea of extending R.O.T.C. units, and we could demand our heads off without avail.

"The second is your suggestion in another paragraph that we might give Winston Churchill an honorary degree by radio in connection with the anniversary of Samuel Kirkland's two hundredth birthday. You suggest that this would be a novel publicity stunt not thought of by any other institution. The fact is, however, that the University of Rochester beat everybody to the gong last Commencement. Incidentally, Churchill accpted the degree because his mother was born in Rochester. So far as I could discover, he has no connection with Samuel Kirkland or Hamilton."

Haverford and Back on Two Bucks Feat of Pilgrims Brewer, Osgood

This is the record of two pilgrims, Scott Brewer and Arnold Osgood, and their journey to Haverford town the week-end of November 8, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one. May it prove acceptable to their ancient college Hamilton and to their honorable fathers, who are shelling out the dough to keep them in school.

2:00 p. m. Friday, November 7—Sorely pressed by feud with book and slide-rule, Pilgrim Arnold conceived the vision of a sojourn to the City of Brotherly Love to witness the tournament of Hamilton and Haverford in preservation of their sacred honor. Obedient to the vision, the reverend Arnold approached a brother in the Class of '44 A.D., one Scott Brewer, of the ancient Bethesda, Md. Brewers. Scott was not at first willing, for, as scholars say, his pater had laid down the law about week-ends. Seeing his duty, however, he consulted an oracle. Heads he went, tails he didn't, three out of five. Three straight tails. An error of interpretation was blamed; he went.

4:00 p. m.—They were ascending an hill near the town of Albany. The driver of the carriage in which they were riding told them he was out of fuel—two miles to the nearest tavern-post. (The resulting thoughts and conversation of the pilgrims has been censored by the chronicle department of **Ham Life.**)

6:00 p. m.—The wayfarers halted at a roadside inne to refresh themselves. The keeper in attendance, Howard Johnson, however, wanted 75 cents for a repast, so they quickly passed on. In this world how hard is the way of life and how high the price of meat!

9:30 p. m.—The two arrived in the borough of Manhattan, a suburb of the town of Brooklyn. They were amazed at the handiwork of men in that country, who had cut long caverns in the earth, built high stone houses, and developed a new tongue, with inflections of great power in expressing con-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 12, 1941

SEND 'EM BACK BY BARGE

There is going to be an oxygen consuming fire, a lurid BEAT UNION blaze, a band screaming paeans of praise to the Blue, an ear-stunning and vocal chord-rending cheering circle. There is going to be an all-undergraduate parade and a compilation of all this year's football cinema classics. Best of all, the team will be there—it will listen to our cheers, it will see our spirit, and, because it is made of the same stuff that is inherent in all Hamilton teams, it will catch our contagious spirit.

And once the "V" goes coursing thriugh the arteries of the Blue, it will go out on Steuben Field Saturday and grind the Garnet to dust—even though the turf be mud and the Garnet be hard.

Certainly the team that has played so well this season needs no last minute build-up to attract every student, member of the faculty, and Clintonian up to the top of the mountain. We expect a crowd and a display of spirit that will rouse old Skenandoa out of his Happy Hunting Ground and send him on campus with tomahawk aloft.

We expect, moreover, that the Buff will administer to Union such a severe drubbing as will render it never again the same. We shall see a Continental team on the field Saturday that will show us previously undisplayed vigor, drive, and will to win.

THE DUTCH DON'T CRY . . .

The editors wish to congratulate the men of Union for their splendid cooperation in making what should be a week-end that will stand out in the histories of both colleges. The section of nearly 500 men that they will send clearly demonstrates that, despite a very poor season, no tears are being shed in Dutchtown.

ALUMNI . . .

We have heard said that Hamilton men are the most loyal to their alma mater and make the most devoted alumni of any college, large or small, in the country. We never doubted this statement, but it is, on the other hand, very reassuring to have its validity brought home.

We saw the alumni turn out down at Ardmore, Pa. We now have experienced the feeling of seeing men who, although introductions had never been solemnized, realized that they were all members of the Hill family. We are glad that we have seen this—we are sure that all who haven't as yet experienced the same feeling will do so this week-end.

MAKERS OF HISTORY . . .

It's that "Plays Last Game" line that always has bothered us, because it means that another group of men is about to unscrew the cleats and hang away the jerseys. Next year the college is going to miss seeing the men who this season wore numbers 69, 77, 89, 84, 75, and 58.

For the entire college may we say that we have enjoyed seeing these six men play football, that we admire their sacrifice through the years, and that they certainly have helped make Hamilton history.

UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

Ralph Leavenworth and Captain Art Naylor are fixtures for the backfield.

As the season has rushed along, Union has become impressively stronger. The Garnet's one big victory—the only Union victory—was over Vermont, 7-6. But what a victory that was, for the Mountaineers had lost only to undefeated Trinity 9-7, and the boys from Hartford reputedly have the best small college team in the country.

Last week Union came up against mighty Rochester and, though the Garnet was pushed all over the field, fared only one point worse than Hamilton, 19-6.

Starting Lineup

Union will field a team composed of five seniors, five sophomores, and one junior. The number of sophomores indicates one reason why the Garnet started the season so slowly. They have had far from a veteran team. Here is how the Dutchmen stack up:

Left end—Davis, junior, good pass receiver, average defensive player.

Right end—Platt, sophomore, excellent punter, kicks over 55 yards.

Left tackle—Hill, sophomore, excellent defensive lineman.

Right tackle—Semerad, senior, an end converted to tackle.

Left guard—Goldblatt, senior, best defensive lineman. 215 pounds.

Right guard—Schultz, sophomore, submariner par excellence.

Center—Captain Baker, senior, hard hitting backer up.

Quarterback—Klarman, sophomore, green, but a work horse.

Left halfback—Enstice, senior, ace passer and runner, converted from fullback. Half of Union's threat.

Fullback—Sherman, senior, the other half of the Union threat. 205 pound driving fullback. Runs, punts, passes, and receives passes.

Right halfback—Killian and Saluzca alternate. The first is a senior, but the second, a sophomore, usually starts.

New Scoring Threat

And that is what Union will look like when it takes the field Saturday. Union will be more of a scoring threat because Sherman, who until the Rochester game had been a substitute for Enstice, has finally come into his own and has shown that he is far too good a ball player to do the bench-warming chores.

Union will be extremely powerful inside the tackles, because its ball handling backs are virtually both fullbacks. The main thing that Hamilton will be forced to watch out for is the Union passing attack. The Dutchmen boast a complete repertoire in the aerial department, and it is said that they are a gambling team, passing anywhere, anytime, and therefore always dangerous.

Steuben Field will, if the weather man helps, be the scene of one of the largest crowds in Hamilton's gridiron history. As many as 5,000 are expected.

The success of the season for the Continentals depends on the Union game. If the home team wins, the losses to Rochester and Haverford can be excused. But regardless of how tough is any team Hamilton has played, Union is tougher. Any player, coach, expert, or fan will figure that a traditional rival who has had the worst season in years is more dangerous than a great undefeated machine. Such things as tradition provide the proving grounds for fight and will to win and, moreover, uncover a team's real worth in sheer fighting frenzy, that make for victory.

Union is going to be a tough team to beat. If Hamilton is going to win it will be forced to play better ball than it did even against R.P.I., Swarthmore, and Oberlin. The team will have to be "up" to win this game. Every man on the team down to the third stringers will have to be cool, efficient, relentless, machine-like, but intelligent and wide-awake robots on offense, while on defense they will have to be wild maniacs, who charge as demons, with nothing in mind save to hit the Garnet as hard as possible.

Personnel for WHC Announced Monday

Following its coverage of the Hamilton-Haverford game Saturday, WHC began broadcasting regularly, although still on an experimental basis, Monday evening at 5:30. The station's official opening will be delayed until after Thanksgiving when a studio now being constructed in the Root Hall basement will be completed.

Each night, a different group of five students, including a program director, a news announcer, a music director, and a continuity man take charge of the program. The program director and the continuity man make assignments and then integrate the various parts into the one-hour program. All production script must be typewritten in triplicate and approved by a faculty advisor.

The faculty advisers are Wentworth D. Fling, Edward C. Gullion, Frank W. Merritt, and Thomas McN. Johnston. Mr. Fling supervises all technical work, Mr. Gullion and Mr. Merritt approve all program arrangements, and Mr. Johnston oversees the work of the business staff.

Under Business Manager R. Wampler Wilkerson, the business staff is waiting before soliciting advertisers. When WHC is well under way, recordings of various program ideas will be heard by prospective advertisers. If an advertiser decides that a certain program will boost his sales, he will be offered a spot on the air. Profits from advertising will be used to pay expenses and to enlarge the station when necessity demands.

Tentative WHC staff listings released Monday show the following men in key program posts: Production chairmen, Arthur C. Ward, Harold St. John, Thomas Colby, Lawrence Spellman, and David Appleton. Continuity men, Henry Morrison, Milton Kayle, Marshal DeNoyelles, Goddard Binkley, Lee Bristol, Grant Clute, Charles Hammond, and Richard Fitzsimmons. News Staff, William Barnes, Anthony Schepsis, W. B. Sherwood, Elwood Dreyer, Kenneth Mooney, Roger Bowen, Thomas Wahl, and Hoyt Harmon.

Music Staff, John Reynolds, Thomas Leonard, Henry Bissex, Lawrence Weed, Richard Cartwright, and Paul Johnson. Dramatic Staff, Harry Pearce, J. L. Pickering, E. W. Egan, Thomas Smiley, John Smothers, Karl Kiralis, Harry Oliver, Thomas Adams, David Tower, Kenneth Metz, Robert Pratt, and James Moore.

Sweaters, yes, Horatio . . . but not up to your ears. Nice loose, comfortable cashmeres. Peg top slacks, yes, Horatio . . . but modified . . . not sails in the sunset. We could go on and on and tell you what's right, because we know first hand from the university men themselves. But it would be a lot better if you would visit our display at the College Store. We'll be expecting you!

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

AFTER ITS STUNNING SET-back at Haverford, the Continental eleven is preparing to run roughshod over Union and come back into the win column. Reverting to old principles, Coach Evashevski is again stressing blocking and tackling. A team different from the one that met Haverford will be out to cinch the tilt from our ancient rival.

AS FAR AS STEUBEN FIELD is concerned, Hamilton has a tradition to which it must abide. Union defeated Hamilton at Clinton in 1894 by the score of 96-0, but it was two years before another game was played, and 29 years before a Union team won again at Clinton. In 1923 a team quarterbacked by Alvin F. Nitchman, '24, brother of Union's head coach from 1936 to 1941, Nelson Nitchman, '30, won 14 to 9; Union did not win again on Steuben field until 1929 when Nelson Nitchman, '30, scored two of Union's touchdowns in the 25 to 6 score; and it was a team coached by Nelson Nitchman which defeated Hamilton at Clinton in 1939. A Nitchman led Union to its three victories at Clinton since 1894. Coach Lawrence, newly appointed varsity mentor, has a tough record to overcome.

OF THE 48 GAMES PLAYED, Union has won 21; Hamilton 17; with 10 tied. Through 1940 the Dutchmen scored 549 points, while Hamilton was held to 295. The Continentals' highest score against the Dutchmen was 31, as against Union's impressive 96 to 0 score over Hamilton in 1894. Out of 24 games played at Clinton, Union has won seven; Hamilton 11; while six were tied. Out of 24 games played at Schenectady, Union has won 14; Hamilton six; four games were tied there.

A HIGHLY RATED AND UN-defeated Dutchman eleven came to Steuben field in 1939 to tackle a Hill eleven which could offer a record of one 7-6 victory over Rochester. When Union won 6-0, they felt they had met up with a stone wall. Up to that time Sam Hammerstrom had never been thrown for a loss. On the first play of the game, Captain Art Naylor, then a sophomore, crashed through the line to spill Hammerstrom, the most outstanding candidate for Little All-American, for a sensational three-yard loss. This, incidentally, marked the first and last time he was thrown for a loss, although he was held for no gains throughout the rest of the game.

ENSTICE, WHO WAS HAMmerstrom's understudy at that time, now paces the fast developing Union team. Look for him to do most of the serious threatening this Saturday.

CREDIT GOES TO ROY JULIE for his superb backing up of the Hamilton line against the Mainliners. While Julie played, he figured in 95 per cent of all the tackles made behind the line of scrimmage. A hard hitting tackler, Julie has the keen analysis to diagnose the opponent's offensive and to cover the holes before any substantial gains are made.

THIS WEEK WE PICK SYRAcuse to best Colgate for the first time in many a year. Also to topple this week will be Duquesne, which has been undefeated since the 1940 season. Duquesne will find more than an able foe in Mississippi State.

UP UNTIL LAST WEEK HAMilton had scored on every opponent it met since Union game, 1939.

Hamilton Debaters Meet Middlebury This Friday

Hamilton representatives will take part in a debate and a radio round table discussion this week on the question, "Should the Federal government control trade unions?" Students speaking will be Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, James Knight, '42, William S. Minor, '42, and Milton Kayle, '43.

On Thursday night before the Mens' Club of the Church of Reconciliation Minor and Knight will compete for Hamilton in a debate with Middlebury College on the aforementioned topic. On Friday night over station WIBX in Utica there will be a round table discussion on the same subject with Mr. Merritt as chairman. The four Hamilton undergraduates will take part.

A program similar to the one being held on Friday night will be sponsored by the college every month over WIBX.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Ford Gridders Humble Hamilton Eleven, 20-0

The Haverford Mainliners went through the Hamilton line last Saturday with express-train speed and time-table regularity to derail the Continental special 20-0 in a beautifully engineered contest at Ardmore, Pa.

March 86 Yards

The Scarlet and Black's first touchdown came on Captain Jim Magill's four-yard off-tackle smash in the second period that completed an 86-yard march in nine plays. Sophomore Johnny Amussen tallied the second on a four-yard off-tackle reverse after a 44-yard march, and 145-pound sub back George Warner raced across for the third on a naked reverse from the 20-yard line in the last quarter. Magill successfully place-kicked two of the three conversions.

Except for the initial period, when Hamilton outgained the home team, Haverford displayed a clear superiority over the Buff and Blue. Playing smart football, the Ford booters kicked the ball out of bounds on all but two occasions, losing 10 to 15 yards rather than take a chance on having Milt Jannone sprint down the field for one or more touchdowns. Jannone didn't have a chance to return any kicks.

	Fords	Hill
First downs	18	7
Yds. gained rushing	333	100
Passes attempted	4	5
Passes completed	0	2
Yds. gained passing	0	34
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	2	7
Average distance*	35.5	36.5
Total return kicks**	73	38
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Yds. lost penalties	0	10

*from scrimmage
**includes kickoffs

Blue Line Folds

Quickly discovering that the Buff and Blue forward wall was more like a sieve, the Fords abandoned any thoughts of using their potent aerial attack and went to work on the line. The three most effective Haverford plays were Amussen on a reverse from Magill off left tackle play almost identical to Swarthmore's best ground gaining play last week; Magill on a fake to Amussen, delaying until interference came up, and then driving through right tackle to reverse his field just behind the line of scrimmage; and Art Jones, 170-pound freshman, through the middle of the line. Seldom did Scarlet and Black ball-carriers encounter resistance going through center as the Hamilton backfield had to come up to make the lion's share of the tackles.

On defense, Haverford linemen catapulted through the Buff and Blue line to nail ball-carriers before they got started. Typical was the first scrimmage of the game, when Buzz Eberle took the ball on what would have been an end run, ran four or five steps to the left, and was immediately hit by one of the three men who broke through the line. In the last play of the first half, Jannone, fading back to pass, didn't have time to look for a receiver as he dodged the first and second men through, was slowed by the third, and brought down by the fourth.

Mainliners March

After Hamilton had a slight edge in the opening period, Haverford came back with a rush in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 14, the Mainliners marched. Magill made only 3 yards off right tackle, but Amussen reversed off left tackle to the 33. Magill tried right tackle again for 9 and then went through the middle of the Hamilton line to the Continental 30 where Eberle finally brought him down after four or five other players had missed tackles. Jones then reversed around left end to the 22, and Magill lost one yard trying right end. Amussen on that left tackle reverse made a first down on the 15, and Magill on successive plays at right tackle made 11 yards and then the necessary distance to the goal.

In the third quarter, Haverford piled up seven first downs to Hamilton's one, gained 116 yards rushing to Hamilton's 18, but nevertheless failed to cross the last stripe. The Fords were held for downs on the Hamilton 5 after marching from their own 30 in 12 plays, and Jim Rhind ended another thrust on the Hamilton 15 by intercepting one of Magill's passes. An early fourth period march of 66 yards in twelve plays was stopped at the 10 as Jannone batted down Magill's pass intended for Amussen in the end zone.

Bagg Plays Hard

A few plays later, Jones returned Jannone's punt to the Hamilton 44 from the midfield. Dick Bagg dumped him after the whistle had blown (almost starting a fight) after a gain of 2 yards. Jones added 2 more at center, and Amussen on that reverse went to the 32, mainly because the Continentals realized they had been offsides and didn't try very hard. The penalty was refused, and Magill added 2 more through the middle. Jones made 10 more right through the center to the 20, eventually stopped by Bagg, who was really fighting. Bagg couldn't stop Haverford alone and Magill made 3 through the middle. Jones cut over right tackle on the next play and had a clear field in front of him. But Ly Ogilby grabbed Jones' pants and threw him off ballance as his hold slipped. Then Magill made 2 yards to the 4 over a pile-up at center, and Amussen went

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson

The Emerson Literary Society team gained its second consecutive touch football championship with a 12-6 victory over Alpha Delta Phi last Thursday. A touchdown early in the last quarter proved to be the winning margin.

Sackett Scores

E.L.S. received the opening kickoff, and after trying a few plays, they punted. Alpha Delta Phi couldn't gain any ground, and they kicked back. The first period continued this way, until with only a few minutes left, Bob Fay tossed a long pass down the middle which Pete Sackett gathered in and then raced over for the first score of the game. There was no scoring in the second quarter, although both teams had an opportunity.

In the second half, action speeded up, and both teams put on offensive scoring drives. The ball was slippery, and receivers had difficulty hanging on to it. After Alpha Delta Phi took over the ball on its own 20-yard line, its offense began to click. Driving to the ten-yard line, the Alpha Delts lost possession of the ball when a fourth down pass fell incomplete. Here it was that E.L.S. began its winning march. After gaining a first down on the five-yard line, Emerson Literary Society scored on a center alley pass from Bob Fay to Grant Clute.

Gilmore On Pass

Late in the final period, George Gilmore took a flat pass from Win Beebe, and, reversing his field, ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The next time the Alpha Delts got their hands on the ball, they marched again, but this time E.L.S. was alert and held for downs on its 25-yard line. The game ended a few seconds later.

Bob Fay and Pete Sackett led the E.L.S. offensive, with Fay handling the ball on every play. Win Beebe and George Gilmore were outstanding for Alpha Delt.

With the league completed, a team of all-stars will be picked to play the interfraternity champions of Colgate.

Dale Speaks At Initiation Of Phi Beta Kappa Men

Presided over by Professor George Nesbitt, the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated James Knight, Robert Gordon, Joseph Watrous, Benjamin Leonard, and William Henderson, at the Faculty Club Friday night.

Following the initiation, Professor Nelson C. Dale gave an illustrated lecture on the importance of minerals in defense. Refreshments were served.

R. P. I. Top Frosh In Football Final

Lady Luck took a seat in the R.P.I. freshmen's gridiron machine and guided them to a close 7-6 victory over a hard-fighting Hamilton freshman outfit here Saturday. The loss was the third of the season for the freshmen.

After being outplayed in the first half, the Buff and Blue juniors came back strong in the final two cantos to push the victors all over the field in a vain attempt to score the winning counters. The last half was played entirely in R.P.I. territory.

R.P.I.'s big scoring break came in the second quarter when Raymond, substitute end, broke through the Hamilton forward wall and blocked Bill Squires' kick. They recovered on the Hamilton 21-yard line and a few plays later Rowen squirmed his way over tackle for the score. McCartney plunged through center for the point that one the game.

Hamilton scored in the fourth period after two touchdown marches in the third period had been repulsed by the big R.P.I. line. On the third down, Bill Squires faded deeply and tossed a bullet pass to Tony Bristol who took the ball on the midfield stripe and outraced the secondary to score standing up. Richardson's try for the extra point was smothered when the yhole center of the R.P.I. line broke through.

The Buff and Blue first-yearmen threatened at the beginning of the third quarter when Rowen's poor kick from his own 35 went out of bounds on the 45. Manuche crashed through guard for six yards and Mooney took a reverse from Manuche for a first down on the R.P.I. 35. After Manuche had gained three yards through center, Squires romped for a first down on the 21.

The Engineers' forward wall dug in, however, and threw Manuche for an eight-yard loss, and when Squires attempted to pass to Bristol, Powell intercepted on his own 30 and fought his way to the midfield stripe.

After two plays into the center of the line had been stopped cold by Manuche who came in fast from the secondary, a pass from McCartney intended for VanGelden was intercepted by Bristol on his own 35. The shifty Buff and Blue back snaked his way up to the 50-yard line and then lateraled to Squires who made his way to the R.P.I 27 before being downed.

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Soccermen End Season; Tie With Yellowjackets

Kelly Scores, Lattin, Shulman, Meier Lead Defense

Stacked against a heavier and more experienced Rochester eleven, Hamilton's soccermen brought an excellent defense into play last Saturday to hold the Yellowjackets to a 1-1 tie, winding up the '41 season.

Meier Paces Hillmen

Playing his usual fine game, Leip Meier paced the Continentals both on offense and on defense. The two outstanding shots of the game, both traveling over three-quarters of the length of the the field in the air, were made by Meier and Captain Erickson of Rochester. Far and away the outstanding Yellowjacket, Erickson sparked the Rochester eleven offensively.

Hamilton's tally was chalked up in the fourth period by Warren Kelley, probably the Continental's outstanding sophomore in Saturday's game. Mendy Shulman and Gerry Lattin, cooperating well on defense, broke up several Rochester advances deep in Hamilton territory. The Rochester score came during the second period and was conceded by observers to be an impossible shot for a goalie to stop unaided.

Rochester scored again during the second half of the overtime period, but the goal was called back by the officials on the ground that a Rochester man had touched the ball with his hands before it crossed the line.

Seniors' Last Game

Saturday's game was the last game of their college careers for six seniors in the Continental lineup. Leip Meier finished up an outstanding three years as a member of the first string while Captain Howie Keefe, Brace Bennitt, Cappy Doremus, and Joe Watrous all wound up excellent records. Team members and observers alike unite in praise of Captain Keefe for the example of good sportsmanship that he has set up during the three years on the squad aind one year in the driver's seat. His campaign for a new soccer field is another index of his spirit, and will probably produce results in the spring when the present field will be regraded and generally renovated.

Honorable mention goes also to Gar Laux, who filled the position of Assistant Coach and Uplifter of Morale this season. Much of the Continentals' success was due to the rigid training program program that he inspired and to his program of conditioning exercises. In addition, he aided Coach Gelas a great deal with the actual coaching.

Season Summary

A quick summary of the entire season reveals that the Buff and Blue drew a moral victory in their opener with Colgate, chalking up a scoreless tie. The first loss of the season went to a more skilled R.P.I. eleven in a 5-1 rout. Coming back hard to redeem themselves, the Gelasmen downed Rochester 2-0 in their third game. Meeting Syracuse in their next tilt, the boys opened the game with a bang, thoroughly outplaying the Orange during the first half, only to be worn down in the second half and scored upon four times for a final score of 4-0.

A hard-fought Williams bout in 98 minutes of driving rain failed to produce any tally. The 1-1 split with Rochester finished up the season with a record of one win, two losses and three ties.

Prospects for next season are bright with one line probably returning intact. Adams, Kelley, Searle, Curtis, Tennant, and Kober are all scheduled to don uniforms in '42. Mendy Shulman and Gerry Lattin will both be back in the fullback positions. In addition, this year's frosh squad look good for next year.

With regard to the '42 schedule, it is possible that one of the games with Rochester will be dropped with Cornell replacing the Yellowjackets.

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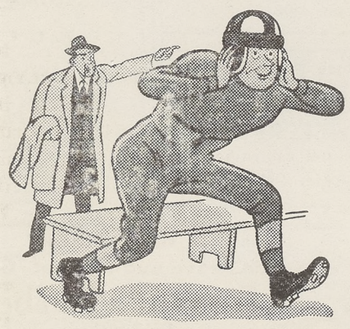

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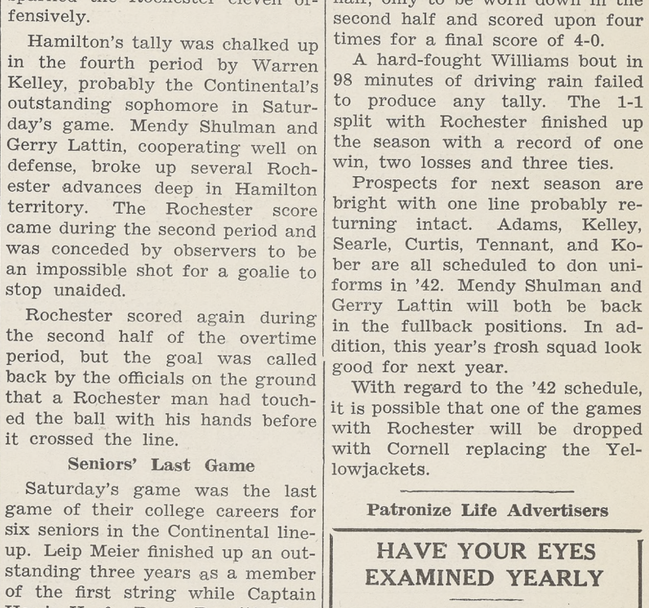

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Worcester	3.60	6.50
Boston	4.20	7.60
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Philadelphia	4.70	8.50
Washington	6.65	12.00
Watertown	1.70	3.10

GREYHOUND LINES

PILGRIMS—

(Continued from Page One)

temptuous condescension when giving directions to Times Square in that place.

12:00 midnight—Weary and sore afoot, the pilgrims saw a sign "Hotel Edison-Beds 20 and 40 cents." We mention this only to demonstrate the power of self respect.

1:00 a. m. Saturday—Keeper of the inn at Linden took pity on them and let them sleep in his cleanly-kept lodgings without reimbursment. We mention this only to show the power of public speaking 3-4.

12:00 noon—The pilgrims attained their destination. Pilgrim Arnold breathed thankfully, "I never thought we'd make it." Pilgrim Scott commented "We're a —— of a ways from home."

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—It is hard to recount the tournament.

8:00 p. m.—The pilgrims traveled back to New York in an open wagon with two others, Phil Goulding and Bill Curran. A variety of similes can be used to describe how cold it was.

10:00 a. m. Sunday—They reached White Plains after arduous toil through Bronx Borough, starting at 7:00 a. m. Pilgrim Scott uttered a remark which might well become immortal, "I like to travel in New York, but I'd hate to live there."

4:00 p. m.—Traveling at 70 m.p.h. All is lost.

4:30 p. m.—Still traveling at 70 m.p.h. Glad to be alive.

5:00 p. m.—Altitude 10,000 feet; revs 5500 per second; ceiling zero.

5:30 p. m.—Their fellow pilgrim stopped in a tavern for refreshment. The journeyers decided to resist the folly of this world.

6:30 p. m.—The two arrived in Utica. The bustle of this town reminded them of New York.

9:00 p. m.—They entered the sanctuary of North Lodging House, weary and footsore, but happy.

9:30 p. m.—Looked up the next day's assignments. Weary and footsore.

Thus ends the chronicle of two pilgrims and their journey to Haverford town. May the Powers That Be give them speed and a good mark on the chemistry quiz Thursday.

HAVERFORD GAME—

(Continued from Page Three)

the remaining distance on that reverse through left tackle.

Pigskin Larceny

Taking the ball on the 35 after Amussen place-kicked out of bounds, Hamilton sent Vinnie Hockmeyer off right tackle. He made 5 yards, but a Haverford backfieldman stole the ball and returned it to the 34. Warner made 2 around right end, and after a 5 yard penalty against Hamilton for off sides, plunged through center to the 25, adding 5 more on the next play through center for a first down on the 20. Then from his left wing position, Warner came back to take the ball from Worrall, circle far behind the scrimmage line, and dash 20 yards untouched around left end for the last touchdown, outspeeding the Hamilton secondary en route.

Hockmeyer completed two passes, one to Kuhn and the other to Leavenworth to move from his own 33 to the Haverford 33 as the game ended.

Blue Muffs One Chance

Hamilton's one real chance for a touchdown came in the second period when Melzar Richards recovered Jones' fumble on the Haverford 21. Jannone made 2 at left tackle and then was held for no gain at the middle of the line. Dodd raced to the 15 around end, but Leavenworth was stopped two yards short of a first down in a crack at the center of the line.

The closest Hamilton came to scoring was in the second period on Amussen's kickoff after the first touchdown. Leavenworth took the ball on his own 17, weaved diagonally to the right with good blocking to the 40, and had three men in front of him for interference and one man to get past. A desperate tackle just above his shoe tops brought him down from behind.

In the last half, Hamilton had the ball in its possession for 16 plays, punting three times included. In the other 13 attempts, the Buff and Blue made 46 yards, 34 by completing two ont of three passes. The visitor's 12 yards gained rushing in 10 attempts shows how effectively the Haverford defense had sewed up the Continental ground attack.

COACH'S SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

The dinner, which was attended by members of the 1941 squad as well as many others who played on Rome's teams in 1901, 1911, 1921, and 1931, is an annual event held before Rome's traditional game with Utica Free Academy. This grid rivalry, which goes back to 1891, represents to these two schools what the Hamilton-Union game does to these two colleges. R.F.A. won this year's game, 27-7.

John P. Gualtieri, '25, Rome attorney, introduced Evashevski. Joseph P. Ferlo, '30, president of the Hamilton Alumni Association of Rome, was among the other speakers.

WHC TESTED—

(Continued from Page One)

dent Morley for his words.

WHC took over Professor Francis L. Patton's conference room in Root Hall in order to test the reception of the broadcast through a small radio and to set up a second microphone for announcements. There Tillman typed out the salient features of the game, while listening to Zaehringer's story and provided a resume of the action announced at the half and after the final whistle by St. John.

The cost of the telephone connection from Ardmore, together with the expense of installing a phone in the Haverford press box is about ninety dollars. Art Ward, '43, WHC announcer, pointed out twice to the listening college audience that thirty dollars was still needed to pay the bill in full, and appealed for the immediate donation of that sum. Checks should be sent to station WHC, Root Hall, Hamilton College.

D. I. CLASS—

(Continued from Page One)

The latter two plays are under the direction of Mr. Gullion, rehearsals taking place nightly during this week. The program as scheduled should last about one hour.

Stage work for the three performances is divided into three groups. Staging lights, Mr. Wentworth D. Fling, William H. Klump, William O. Barnes, Roger Rudd, '44, Charles B. Tennant, '43, and Stevens H. Walker, '44. Props and sound effects will be arranged by Charles H. Hammond, Robert W. Colby and Roger Rudd.

Publicity and programs is under the direction of John S. Carpenter, '42, Arthur C. Ward, '43, and James G. Moore, Jr., '43. Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson is in charge of costumes.

Paying his tuition at Cincinnati College of Law with 102 silver dollars, a student said it came from his sideline job as a justice of the peace.

Large Crowd to See Game This Saturday

Enthusiastic about the high attendance figures sure to result with the Hamilton-Union football game Saturday, Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman has made new provisions for seating arrangements. He wishes that students especially cooperate in order to make less confusion before the beginning of the game.

Because of the all-college dance to be held in the evening, extra seats must be provided for the students and their guests. Men without guests must sit in section 4, the regularly assigned section for the student body. Those with guests will sit in seats 1-14, rows A,O, in section 5. After this section is filled, the men and the guests will have to sit in section 4. The students need no tickets for section 5; and seat numbers in this section need not be followed. Students are also asked not to use section 3, reserved for alumni, trustees, and faculty.

Strong indications that Union is bringing a powerful rooting delegation is evidenced by the fact that they originally desired 360 tickets to distribute for sale among students, but later asked for 300 more. Mr. Prettyman replied that the request could not be granted, but allotted 120 additional tickets. All 480 tickets are sure to be sold.

Impetus to this rejuvenated Union interest in a game played here was provided when the Union College administration gave a college holiday for this purpose to the student body. The students have been told that if they do not strongly attend this game, their chances for another college holiday on the occasion of future Hamilton-Union football games in Clinton will be null.

With spaces already reserved for Hamilton and Union Colleges, only 750 general admission tickets will be offered. The athletic department is convinced that there will be a packed stadium and a record crowd Saturday, and the College is ready to provide extra seats next to the bleachers.

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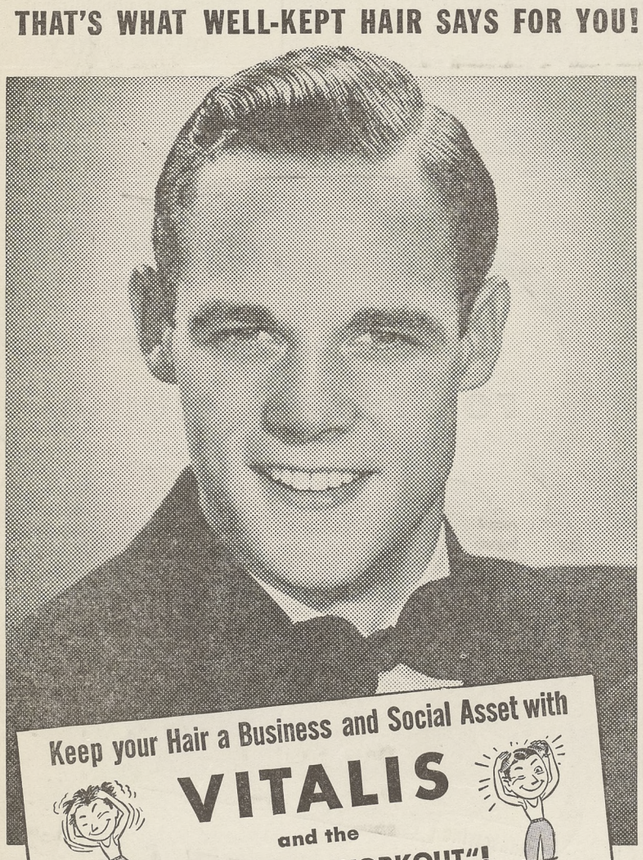

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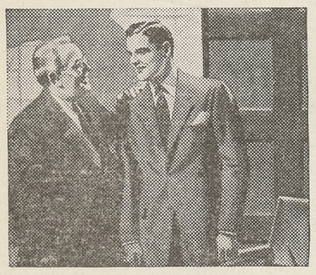

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